RESTA WINS RACE BY 16 SECONDS

His Peugeot Leads Ait- MAXWELL DEFEATS kin's in 250-Mile Contest

By C. E. T. SCHARPS

Chicago, Oct. 14.-A red-hot race, which held more as a prize than the money offered for first place, was run to-day, when Dario Resta drove his Peugeot car home a leader by sixteen seconds over another car of the same make, piloted by Johnny Aitken, in the Grand American auto race of 250 miles at Speedway Park.

The victory gives Resta the lead in the race for the proud title of American champion automobile driver-a title which seemed as good as won by Aitkin when he captured the Astor Cup race last month in New York.

There are only two more contests that will count for the championship, and so close together are the two drivers that a finish as keen as that in today's race is sure to result from their whole season's activities.

The race to-day, which was attended by a meagre crowd, was crammed full of excitement. Ralph De Palma, driving a Peugeot car, led the field from the start up to the finish of the first 120 miles. Then he got a puncture and dropped from first place to fourth. Resta took the lead away, but held it only for one circuit of the track. Then he, too, had to go out because of tire trouble, and Aitkin grabbed the leader-The kaleidoscope changed so rapidly that De Palma rushed up from fourth place to second in the course of the next ten miles and Resta fell back to fourth and looked to be pretty well

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Aitkin was the leader from 124 miles up to 200. In the meantime Rickenbacker, in the Maxwell, after being second for four laps, fell back to third. Just as the cars reached 180 miles De Palma had another blow-out, which shot him back to fourth place, and then Resta overhauled Rickenbacker. De Palma broke a valve in his Peugeot car at 190 miles and quit the race.

At 100 miles, when he was going beautifully, Aitkin met with his first tire trouble. He, too, got a puncture in his right rear casing, the first time he has had tire trouble in three important races, and, as it proved, it gave him too much to overcome. He made a wonderfully fast change, after almost overturning the car in the stretch, and got going again just about three hundred yards back of Resta.

The latter held his lead for five laps, but Aitkin caught and passed him at 212 miles. The lead was only for the moment, for Resta got ahead again at 216 miles and increased his margin ever so slightly from about three seconds' lead at 220 to 226, until he breezed home sixteen seconds ahead.

Resta's time was 2 hours 24 minutes 16.68 seconds, at the rate of 103.9 miles an hour. Inasmuch as the Chicago track, because of construction peculiarities, is slower by two miles an hour than New York's Speedway, it can be seen how this performance compares with Aitkin's victory in the Astor Cuprace, at the same distance, at the rate of 104.8 miles an hour. Aitkin finished in 2:24:32.61.

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Eddy Rickenbacker, driving the Max-well, was third, in 2:25:52.76. Pete Henderson, another Maxwell driver, was fourth, in 2:32:04.6. Incidentally was fourth, in 2:32:04.6. Incidentally Howard Wilcox, Peugeot, was the victim of hard luck, as he broke a connecting rod at the start of the next to last lap, when he was in fourth place. Frank Galvin, driving a Premier, was fifth, in 2:32:28.93, and Lewis, another Premier driver, was sixth, in 2:32:31.39. Ralph Mulford, Duesenberg; Burt, Ogren; Gable, Erbs, and Vail, Hudson, were the others of the first ten.

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It was so peculiarly a battle of tires that the equipment of the cars calls for note. Goodrich Silvertown cord tires were on Resta's car. The others of the first six—Aitken, Rickenbacker, Henderson, Galvin and Lewis—all had Goodwar cord tires.

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One serious accident marred the day.
D'Alene's Crawford car, bearing the
hoodoo number 13, stopped at the pits early in the race for gasolene. The pit attendants slopped the fuel out of the can over the rear end so carelessly that the heat from the exhaust set the car

on fire.

Ralph Hetliech, the mechanic, had his greasy clothing set on fire. Mad with pain and panic, he ran from the pits along the track in front of the judges' stand, so all the crowd could see him entertainment.

with his clothing affame. A dozen overcoats were thrown down to him from
the press stand and several men rushed
over and threw him down to the ground
inside the track edge and put out the
fire. He was burned on the hands and
the lower part of his body. It was reported he would recover.

MARSTON ON LINKS

Aronomink Player Captures Invitation Tourney

Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Penn., Oct. 14.-Norman Maxwell, of Aronomink, won the annual invitation golf tournswell R. Marston, of Baltusrol, in the semi-final round and came off victorious by 2 up and 1 to play, and in the final round he conquered R. S. Worthington, of Shawnee, by the same score.

The defeat of Marston came as a great surprise, for he had won two matches in remarkable style yesterday. In Maxwell he met a hard-driving, clever opponent, who was accurate in his approaching and deadly in his put-

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M. C. Burton had an easy time disposing of E. H. Worthington in the second sixteen. His margin was 4 up and 2 to play, while F. J. Shable triumphed in the third sixteen over J. N. Reiber by 1 up in nineteen holes. P. J. Reilly disposed of Robert-Foley in the fourth sixteen, 2 up and 1 to play.

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HORSES PRANCE AT SMITHTOWN SHOW

High Grade Animals Shown-Harry T. Peters a Winner

Smithtown, Long Island, Oct. 14.-No one but a horse lover was welcome today at the grounds of the Smithtown Horse Show on the occasion of the annual horse show. This exhibition is

annual horse show. This exhibition is exclusively for residents of the town of Smithtown and is really a neighborhood affair. The grounds are right under the shadow of the home of the late William J. Gaynor, former Mayor.

A number of the classes were held in the morning and the afternoon was deveted to saddle horses. It was refreshing to see harness classes, as they have geun to be scarce at Long Island horse shows. The polo ponies also brought out a number of high-grade ponies, Harry T. Peters being a good winner in these events.

Class 1 (brood mares, with feat)—Won by Harry

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Class I (brood mars, with feal)—Won by Harry
Peters's Pearl Perdon; second, D. Emmer's
Defers third J. D. Ferry's Mamie.
Class I (stallons)—Won by Allan Pinkerton's
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Class I (second, H. W. Bacon's Prince Gigilo;
hird, J. W. Lame's Santiago.
Class S (addie horses)—Won by Harry T. Peters's
Soncer; second, Muss Heavor-Webb's Golden Glow,
hird, Muss E. H. Webb's Joe Collins.
Class I (combination saddle and harness horses)—
Von by H. T. Peters's Westport; second Jaroes
ame's Jericho; third, Mrs. Hastings Arnold's
Santial.

6 (saddle pairs) — Won by Harry T. Peters's rs. Alice McLean's Longwood and Katrina; H. T. Peters's Pioneer and Sunstar: third, L. Beavo-Webb's Joe Collins and Golden

less 7 (farm horses)—Won by James W. Lane's Mark and Jim: second, Lathrop Brown's Pink and by; third, James W. Lane's Mutt and Jeff.
as 8 your second, W. M. Hallock's Pete.
as 9 (fraught horses)—Won by R. L. Smith's Dawen and Twillight; second, James W. or the case of the control of the control of the control of the case of the control of the case of t One.

10 (laddes' saddle horses)—Won by H. T.
Pioneer, second, Mrs. E. Beavor-Webb's
Glow; third, same owner's Joe Collins,
B—Harry T Feter's Sunstar, fluit, Miss
bb's Starlight, second; Marjorie Smith's
er, third

over third, addis horses)—Won by Mrs. A Me-katrina second, H. T. Peters's Lougwood, Miss Allores in harmess)—Won by Mrs. A. Lody Stanford, second, Mrs. As Hastings is Banzal, third, Mrs. Attmore Rootness's

Bazaar Helps Build Hospital

A carnival and bazaar, preceded by a
parade and a mass meeting, was held
last night on the grounds of the
Brownsville and East New York Hospital, at Hopkins Avenue, Brooklyn.
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Confers First Degree on a Woman at 150th Anniversary

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 14-It took Rutgers a century and a half to confer the degree of LLD on a woman, but to-day she did it in celebration of

Minister from the Netherlands, who has been representing Queen Wilhelmina at the exercises commemorating the green old age of this institution, founded by Dutch settlers.

Joseph H. Choate was another to receive this degree, as were Chancellor Edwin R. Walker, of New Jersey; President Hopkins of Dartmouth and Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, New York City.

Baron Shiba Gets Degree

Baron Chuzaburo Shiba, of the Imperial University of Tokio, a graduate of Rutgers, received the degree of Doctor of Science. Austin W. Scott, former acting dean of the Harvard Law School, and Henry J. Hardenburgh, an architect of New York, received that of

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N. Reiber, 1 up (12 holes).

Fourth states (finals)—P. J. Reilly defeated grant invaded New Brunswick 1,500 strong. Almost every class from 1852 strong. Almost every class from 1852 to 1916 was represented in the alumni parade, which preceded the football game. The frolicking "grads," renewing their youth under the gaze of their alma mater in the keen October air, formed ranks amid great shoutings and hurly-burly on the old Queen's campus and marched singing through the streets of the city up to the Neilson Athletic Field.

Near their head and as keenly alive to the enjoyment of the occasion as the next man, marched the Rev. Dr. Ezra F. Mundy, '52, of Ambler, Penn, who is eighty-eight years old. Dr. Mundy was the oldest alumnus to return for the anniversary and the only representative of his class. Other and younger classes had mascots of various

younger classes had mascots of various sorts along, but he needed none to draw the cheers of the onlookers.

Alumni Dinner In "Gym"

The evening was devoted to the big alumni dinner in the Ballantyne Gymnasium, presided over by Haley Fisk, '71, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Here Professor Lane Cooper, '96, spoke on "The College Graduate in the World of Learning"; L. F. Loree, '77, president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, discussed "The College Graduate in the World of Business," and the Rev. Dr. W. I. Chamberlain, '82, and Philip M. Brett, '92, described him in the "World of Evangelism" and the "College World," respectively.

To-morrow will see the close of the celebration. At the morning service in Kirkpatrick Chapel the Rev. Dr. Andrew V. V. Raymond, former president of Union College, will preach the anniversary sermon.

At the close of the service there will follow a short ceremony for the presentation by the Society of Colonial Wars of a memorial tablet, to be placed on the west wall of the chapel's interior.

Vespers in the First Reformed Alumni Dinner in "Gym"

THE WEATHER REPORT

Official Records and Forecasts for Next Twenty-four Hours.

ceived from Swan Island since 8 a. m., but the tropical disturbance is evidently a short distance third. Class 14 (officers' chargers)— Won by H. T. tropical disturbance is evidently a short distance class 14 (officers' chargers)— Won by H. T. tropical disturbance is evidently a short distance court of that place to-night moving northward. Leavi's Katrina; third, Januaries Jerhon. daily reseals sailing toward the south Forda coast, Western Cuba and the Yucatan Channel ere R. Lawrence's Reference; third, C. W. Brewer's Francis again warned to exercise every precaution, as the storm is a dangerous one.

The disturbance that was over the lower St. Law-rence Valley Friday night has moved off the Nova

Scotla coast, and claer weather prevails generally east of the Mississippi River, after rains Friday night in New York and New England. The Canadian Northwest disturbance of Friday night is now north of Lake Superior, still without precipitation, and the unsettled conditions still persist in the central Rocky Mountain region and the Southwest, with quite general rains that have extended lightly into Western Missouri and Western Arkaneas. Elsewhere the weather was fair. It is considerably cooler in New England and the Middle Atlantic states and North Carolina, and warmer in the northern upper lake region. Elsewhere temperature changes were

Forecast for Special Localities.—Eastern New York, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania.—Fair to-day; warmer interior; to-West Virginia, District of Columbia, Marriand

New England-Fair and warmer hern New England-Fair and somewhat warm-

to-day; to-morrow fair.
South Carolina—Fair to-day; to-morrow increas-

Florids-Showers south, fair central and north

ally fair to-day and to-morrow.

Georgia—Fair to-day; to-morrow rain.

Tennessee—Fair to-day; to-morrow rain.

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to-morrow, partly cloudy, probably showers in
west.

Kentucky—Fair and warmer to-day; showers tonight or Monday.

Fair to-day; to-morrow, cloudy, probably fair.
Pennsylvania and North Carolinaer to-day; to-morrow, partly cloudy.
York-Fair to-day, warmer in east;

Texas Partly cloudy to-day and to-me Western Telas Unsettled to-day and to-morrow

Winds for Sunday and Monday North and mid-die Atlantic, moderate, becoming south, fair weather; south Atlantic, moderate to fresh northeast, increasing off south Florida coast, generally fair weather; east Gulf, gentle and variable, mostly northeast, increasing over south portion with rain, fair in north portion; west Gulf, moderate south-east and generally fair weather; upper lakes, moderate with Sunday, mooth west to northwest, with fair weather; lower lakes, moderate southwest and west winds Sunday, with fair weather.

Local Official Record.—The following official reco the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the perature for the last twenty-four hours, in com-son with the corresponding date of last year;

p. m.); lowest, 43 (at 7 a. m.); average, 50; average for corresponding date last year, 55; average for corresponding date last thirty-three years, 56. Humidity

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ball men, looks forward to a successful season for the big Red team. Will iams was snowed under by a score of 42 to 0 yesterday, but it is against Harvard and Pennsylvania that the Cornell artillery is trained. Reed said not

eral opinion that the '15 team was a one-man combination and that when Barrett left the backbone was taken out of the team. To be sure, he admits the wonderful ability of Barrett, he admits the great prowess of Cool, but he insists that it was team work and nothing the team work and nothing the team work and nothing the team work and the team was to victory. ing else drove the team on to victory over Harvard and Pennsylvania.

Match Play at Essex Fells round at match play in the October tournament was the attraction on the

nell artillery is trained. Reed said not long ago that the outlook was bright, but that it was the actual season, and not the outlook that counted.

Cornell will miss Chuck Barrett, the wonder quarterback, and she will miss Cooi, Jamieson and Snyder, too, but there are many men back who will help greatly. Among these are Gillies, and Cook beat Baldwin and Church, help greatly. Among these are Gillies, and Tilley and other candidates who show rare promise in their practical and Tilley and other candidates who ware.

Reed is anxious to disprove the gen
Barringer Defeats Rahway

Rahway, N. J., Oct. 14.—Rahway High School, of Newark, and craswell beat Baton and Sanders, 5 up; Bankers and Church, the griders of the grid

COLONISTS DODGE CITY Beverly Visitors Get Special Train to

Avoid Plague Peril [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Boston, Oct. 14.—Arrangements have

cars to leave Beverly aFrms at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon for Washington via tenant Colonel W. H. Perry is now in the Boston & Maine and the New Haven roads, to take about 125 summer residents to their homes without mer residents to their homes without the will go to the Pacific Coast, because of an ulcer on his eye. Montclair, N. J., Oct. 14.—The first Haven roads, to take about 125 summer residents to their homes without passing through New York. The idea

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Graves, of Massachusetts, Has Ulcer El Paso, Tex., Oct. 14 .- Colonel F. A.

Graves of the 8th Massachusetts Inbeen made for a special train of ten fantry will tender his resignation at once, he announced to-day, and Lieu-

OBITUARY. FRANCIS E. GELLATLY.

Francis E. Gellatly, for many years connected with A. Klipstein & Co. dealers in dyes and chemicals in Ner

York, died yesterday at his home, at High Street, Orange, N. J., from artis Bright's disease. He was born in Orange. He leaves a widow and three children.